CORNELL AGAIN LEADS COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY WORL

and players again overwhelmed him with their congratulations. Yale was old, sure enough, now, for all New Haven realized that with Brickley in such great

Foucy Relieves Trumbull.

On Guernsey's kickoff Logan caught the ball after reaching high above his head and Ainsworth tackled him on Harvard's ard line. Trumbull, Harvard's cen-

The Vale forwards were so quick in The Yale forwards were so quick in breaking through on the next play that Mahan was downed for a small loss, so he punted to Wilson, who was tipped over by Pana on Yale's 36 yard line. Knowles was unable to do a thing with Harvard's centre, the Crimson players breaking up Yale's formation with a snap and dash that was irresistible. Wilson, however, managed to fight his way to Yale's 40 yard line just as the third quarter ended. Before the last quarter began Avery campered on the gridiron and relieved McLeish, while Cowen was substituted for Hitchcock at Harvard's left guard. Before Hitchcock left the field several Harvard players, including Brickley, put their arms around his neck and fairly succeed him. This indicated clearly the good fellowship and true Harvard spirit that have made the Crimson the dominant factors in the collegiate football world.

HARVARD CRIES 'TOUCHDOWN'

teta Ball in Shadow of Vale Goal Posts, but Brickley Kicks.

Guernsey opened the final period with vas dropped on Vale's 48 yard line by Soucy and Yale had a first down. On fake forward pass Wilson fell in his racks and lost two yards. Guernsey led a real forward pass after that and rickley, leaping off the ground, caught ball almost out of Avery's hands.

Way Supplants Talbot.

Talbot was unable to continue and Way ook his place. A powerful rush b mark, where Knowles got him with a cavy tackle. Mahan, sprinting through wide opening in Yale's left wing athered seven yards more, and Brickley in attempts worked the oval to the

Great cheering by Harvard followed the taking of a first down, and cries of Touchdown! Touchdown!" were heardon! sides. Play was stopped here for a coment while Arnold took the place of endleton at Yale's right guard, and when hay was resumed Mahan failed to gain a scrimmage, in which Knowles resived such a jarring that he found it mossible to use his right leg. McLeish respect from the side lines to success.

sent from the side lines to succeed in but Knowles, as game as a buildog, and not want to leave the battle. Capt. Setcham finally persuaded him to go to be side lines, and both Harvard and line cheered him for his pluck. Brickley went to the 28 yard line then if to try a drop kick, and Yale was coiled, for Mahan pounded his way brough the right wing to the 14 yard wark. Brickley followed with a rush of yards and the New Haven crowd leaped ards and the New Haven crowd leaped h a concerted cry of: "Hold 'en Hold 'em, Yale! Get the ball! "Hold 'em

Brickley Makes Fifth Goal.

But there was no chance to hold them. Harvard's attacking methods ended he 22 yard mark and drop kicked his goal in wonderful style. It was an kick, but the remarkable feature of

Once more Brickley was the recipient

a wild demonstration from 30,000 Har-rd followers and as the cheering inin football and indicated the Brickley's name was on the tip he tongue from that moment until after the game was over. When rusey kicked off Bettle made the catch bustled back to Harvard's 32 yard where time was called to enable wen to recover the use of his bellows. To the next lineup Mahan punted out bounds at Yale's 44 yard mark and the crowd had a laugh at the expense of the referee, who was limping about painfully because some one had stepped

esumed action with a for ord pass, but when Avery muffed the hed the play all over again. This time which is intercepted the pass and came coming back to Harvard's 46 yard line.

sold and Talbot, so Mahan got in a long circle bettle and Mahan, however, could not am because of desperate tackles by Arold and Talbot, so Mahan got in a long circle put which passed over Ainsport which passed in the gradient of the Coaching staff. Head Coaching the coaching the coaching staff. Head Coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching staff. Head Coaching the safe of the coaching staff. Head Coaching the safe of the coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching the safe of the coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching the safe of the coaching the coaching the coaching the coaching the safe of the coaching the coaching the coaching the safe of the coaching the coaching the safe of the coaching the coaching the safe of the coaching the Bettle and Mahan, however, could

off the ground and rolling over the The crowd was silent at this

ball was put in play at Yale's 20 vale's left tackle. In a fake kick ion Wilson got six yards and Ains-followed with two. Wilson made a own by diving between Ketcham Marting and the score board showed there were four minutes to play. was fighting to the end against son, receive moderate substitution of Willests for the and after Brickley had falled to the and after Brickley had falled to the and after Brickley had falled to the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of Willests for the subst tle, and after Brickley had failed to

Harold Pumpelly



forward pass to Knowles which re. the year. Regarded by nearly race with a total of 92 points. the year. Regarded by nearly Vale aquad, and a drop kicker equal Cornellians to make his way over to, if not better than Guernsey, he finish line. He was in second pla was prevented by injuries from par- about 100 yards behind the leader. tleipating in a single big game all well the individual places were scatter

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EACH FOOTBALL PLAYER COSTS HARVARD \$1,000

"High Finance" Figures of Team Show Haughton Gets 21-2 Cents a Second.

\$1,000 each. Football, like everything eight, only eighty-eight actually started else, has increased in cost and the ap- of these nine fell by the wayside and pearance of eleven well conditioned, thor-oughly coached players on the field against Princeton and Yale represented an outlay of more than \$35,000. Pootball four of their men stuck it out to the

hire of special trains and many other items of cost. It is figured that each one of the thirty players composing the 1913 Harvard squad cost the athletic association \$1,000 for his coaching and training, and this in a season that lasts

only about nine weeks.

Harvard, with her big outlay of money, isn't a bit more extravagant than other leading colleges. Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Penn and Dartmouth annually spend fortunes on their teams, but the Crim-son's list of expenses, showing the costliness of the strenuous gridiron game, is

interesting.

At the start of the playing season more than 100 youngsters came out for prac-At the start of the playing season more than 100 youngsters came out for prac-tice at Cambridge. Every one had to be equipped with uniforms, shoes and jer-seys. Gradually the weaker men were weeded out and a regular squad of about thirty established. At this time the train-

not ing.

The greatest item of expense, how-

receipts of \$123,000. The total expending since more than a foot Mahan loomed tures amounted to \$33,000, showing a net ture with a superb run to Yale's 41 yard here. He was brought down by Ainstein to defray all the college sports for the year except baseball, which, like footsgain time had to be called for Mills to ball. is self-sustaining.

RED PREDOMINATES OVER HILL AND DALE

Team Honors Taken by Cornell. While Harvard Man Is First Home.

BOYD LEADS LARGE FIELD

Twenty-five Thousand Persons See College Championship Won in 34 M. 37 S.

There were flags and pennants apients Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, at the general color scheme was de cidedly red, for the intercollegiate crosscountry run over a six mile course was total of 68, while the individual hone went to Harvard, when R. St. B. Bo The unlucklest football player of 34 minutes 37 seconds. Incidentally Harvard team took second honors in

J. S. Hoffmire was the first of about is shown by the fact th Berickley was knocked over on Harvard's Berickley was knocked over on Harvard's Hoffmire was the only ithmean to fin in the first ten. Harvard and Perfor Yale's left end. Avery met him there with a deadly tackle and bore him there with a deadly tackle and bore him.

take the place of Cowen in the Harvard of Penn spirate with a deadly takie and bore him back for a loss of five yards. Brickley too found that Talbot was too strong for him and no gain was recorded.

A punt by Mahan was necessary, and wilson after taking the leather stepped out of bounds at Yale's 15 yard mark. This was one of the longest punts of the same and might have resulted disastrously for Yale if Wilson had not been on the alert. Yale promptly attacked. Ainsworth running the ball back for five yards intough Harvard's left wing, where had a first down in a rush through the opposite wing and vinsworth followed with four yards, wither progress being prevented by Soucy.

Wilson came to time with seven yards though Pennock, but Yale's cheers were out short when Harvard received fiften and for holding and the ball went back to Yale's 15 yard line. Guernso, and the conditions of their plucky fight and told them that back for holding and the ball went back to Yale's 15 yard line. Guernso, in the first ten. Harvard and Penn sylvania cach had two men among the splect, while Princeton, Darmouth, Brown during a fake kick pluy Brickley bowded through and Brickley was in the act of on anything around Avery's end and Brickley was in the act of preparing for another drop kick when time was up and the conflict ended. Down from the big stands cane Harvard records the first ten. Harvard and Penn splead to do anything around Avery's end and Brickley was in the act of opening between Keicham day around Avery's end and Brickley was in the act of preparing for another drop kick when through the confidence and the conflict ended. Down from the big stands cane Harvard records the through around the confidence was also contrasted through and the conflict ended.

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Ropes were made fast along eit side of the lane through which the h riers had to pass, and marshals were sitioned along at regular intervals to that there was no repetition of the second last Saturday, when the may armed over the course at the finite driving the winner 100 yards out of path. To help the marshals Police appeter Morris of the Fourteenth inspirion district was on hand with Cast. N tion district was on hand with Capt. Cune and thirty-three men of the Sevent fourth precinct. They kept the croback in fine style and gave the movie m

Two mounted policemen led by Park Commissioner Higgins, also on horseback, rode around the course in front of the men and kept the way clear throughout. the runners would probably have had some difficulty in getting along in the districts outside of the popo field, for in these places there were no ropes to keep the onlookers in check.

When the men faced the barrier only

thirteen institutions were represented, for the team that had beerf entered by Col-Boston, Nov. 22.—Harvard developed represented by only seven men made a her football stars this year at a cost of the cost of gate was withdrawn. Then too the fac four of their men stuck it out to the

outlay of more than \$35,000. Football championships come high in price and to retain her honors the Crimson employed the best coaches obtafnable.

The entire coaching staff this season cost about \$15,000, and to this must be added the heavy expense of equipping and training a big squad of players, the hire of special trains and many other. finish in last place. As a matter of fact they gave the Michig quintet a terrific battle for the cellar championship. but the boys who came all the way from Ann Arbor went below them by the narrow margin of two points. Naturally enough, last place must be conceded to the Westerners, since the C. C. N. Y. crowd gave up title to the honor by

failing to finish a full team. Some Yale and Harvard men were dis-cussing the order of finish of their teams the race and the latter suggested that they had more than made up for their defeat by the Blue recently at New Haven and that they felt certain they could beat the Bulldog any time over a regular course. The Yale men were at a loss to know why their Crimson rivals and the course of the transfer of the t had called the Van Cortlandt Park course a regular one, since there were no brooks to swim through.

weeded out and a regular squad of about thirty established. At this time the training table, with its specially prepared food and private chef, was ordered for the thirty fortunate players, and the cost to Harvard is reckoned almost entirely on the money that has been spent on these youngsters for their coaching and training.

The greatest item of expense, however, is the coaching staff, Head Coaching and the coaching are considered to swim through.

At the haltfway mark everything was crimson and the Harvard cohorts spared no efforts to make themselves hourse by giving up the lane could be seen two Harvard men running neck and neck, enjoying a lead which although it was slight, was sufficient to give joy to the coaching and the coaching and the Harvard cohorts spared no efforts to make themselves hourse by giving up the lane could be seen two Harvard men running neck and neck, enjoying a lead which although it was slight, was sufficient to give joy to the coaching and the coaching and the coaching and the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching and the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching and the coaching are considered to said the coaching are considered to sa

Notre Dame Claims

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 22. football team claims to be in a class by itself this year in matter of mileage travelled. On November 1 it went east to best the Army at West Point, went home and then returned east to defeat Penn State at State College, Pa., six days later, The team played in St. Louis to-day and now will go on to Austin, Tex., to meet the University of Texas. Southwestern champions on Thanksgiving Day. Without including numerous short trips, it is estimated the team covers a total of nearly 5.000 miles this season.

end of the first half does not decide cham-pionships. The summaries:

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	10-A. Langner, Pennsylvania
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	13-F. J. Burke, Cornell
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nat	20-C. F. Durgin, Dartmouth
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	22-C. Southworth, Harvard
nn-	23-W. R. R. Granger, Dartmouth
the	24-S. W. Saltmarsh. Dartmouth
vn.	25-J. A. Leyden, Penn State. 26-R. S. Young, Yale.
10	27-J. E. McGoldrick, Cornell
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- Pennsylvania	3	10	1.5	31	451
a-Princeton	*	16	17	30	43-1
6-Dartmouth	6	20	23	24	52-1
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S-Yale	- 1	26	28	34	53-1
9-Syracuse	20	40	44	51	60-2
10 Penn State	17.5	26	5.6	5.7	62
11—Columbia			7.12	7.5	773
12-Michigan	61		6.6	6.8	76-3
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ically.

"It certainly is to win." drawled A.

"but my friend, Harvard got a dose of
double footwork way back in '83. Don't
you remember how Alec Moffat of Princeton first kicked two goals from the field
with his right foot and then delivered
two more with his left? We can endure one foot, but when a kicker jumps on us with both it is mighty hard to forget. Thank God, Brickley can't kick goals with his left toe," ejaculated an unob-served Yale interloper, who had overheard

BRIGHT LEADS GUNNERS. .

Murphy, 89; Dr. Charles L. Lindley, 80; E. L. Powell, Jr., 79; Robert L. Stewart,

O'Brien Forgets Rule No. 6.

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	vard.	Yale		Yale.
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First downs by rushing	. 4	3	7	4
Number of punts		7	6	3
Average distance of punt	40	34	38	39
Running back kicks, in yar	ds76	34	.8	27
Forward passes attempted	1 2		0	5
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passes	. 0	0	0	10
Forward passes incomplet	ed 2	0	0	2
Forward passes intercepte	d 0	•	0	2
Penalties	. 1		0	
Ground lost by penalties	5	1.5	0	13
Fumbles	1		2	1
Ball lost by fumbles	. 6	0		
The figures show t	hat	Vale	COLUMN TO	shed

four in a running cluster, but Mahan by sheer swiftness sometimes eluded them. He played a superb game for the Crimson. In run, but was not at all dependable.

back punts as much as Harvard was because of the difficulty of judging and getting hold of Mahan's punts. The ball seemed to shoot forward as it was nearing the end of its journey, to gather speed. The kicking game, considered in all its phases—Brickley and Mahan in shark was an even more efficacious. short—was an even more efficacious when within tackling distance. He was plan in winning for Harvard than it was used to good effect in Yale's shift an

men were down were a shade faster, and the field as the Harvard ends. O'Brien Wilson and Ainsworth couldn't get the starts that Mahan did. Wilson, however, did get loose once or twice, when he made use of the side lines with the same skill as in the Princeton game and he had the best straight arm of anybody on Talbot Banglest Tackle.

Kicks All Protected Well.

The protection each side gave its punter was as effective as anything ever seen on a football field. Crimson and Blue both resolved themselves into a barrier through which there was no breaking. Nobody

interference prevented it from producing bigger gains. Vale evidently had been coached to everlastingly keep after the Harvard runner, and if one man had been

O'Bries Forgets Rule No. 6.

On the Harvard side the game developed one glaring mistake of judgment. That was the headless play by O'Brien of Harvard on a Yale kickoff. The ball hit the uprights, bounded back into the field, of play and a crimson jerseyed player, with more zest than intelligence, took it back over his own line for a safety. He thought he was making a touchback, but overlooked rule 6, section 15. But for this mental sile Harvard on 15. But for this mental sile Harvard on the conditions of the second it may be the

Harvard Backfield Better.

Harvard's back field, as expected, proved the more capable. Brickley and Mahan went into the line with more momentum than the Yale backs, were harder to bring down. Brickley's all around work was splendid, and not only at kicking goals, but on the defence he was a long to the provisions. Brickley's all around work for Toledo. Chicago scored two long down. Brickley's all around work for Toledo. Chicago scored two long down. work was spiendid, and not only at kick-ing goals, but on the defence he was a big asset. He did fairly well at line breaking, though often was downed by the Yale secondary defence for small or no gain. At that he was the best line breaker on the field. He did a great deal of work Mahan's prowess came into play in his

offence. Mahan's Kicks Are Puzzlers.

Guerney's field goal was a pretty on and he narrowly missed another. Have been as good a kicker as Brickley the

With Pair of Booters?

Two old Harvard football players, with long memories and short purses, got the results of the Harvard-Yale game off the ticker and this dialogue ensued at the end of the contest:

"Brickley's five goals from the field represent the best footwork ever done by Harvard in a big match," remarked A.

"Yep," agreed B.

"But it was done by only one foot."

"But it was done by only one foot."

"Covering of blatters of Harvard than it was last year.

The forward pass was done amateur, it wasn't anything like up to the quality of the playing in like up to the quality of the playing in like up to the quality of the playing in the onen wasn't as good as Yale's, and Ainsworth through a missed tackle, had a good chance for a touchdown if he had been able to keep his feet when momentarily checked. Taking the Harvard back field work altogether it got away more quickly than Yale's.

There was hard battling ail along the line, a practical standard.

"Yep," agreed B.
"But it was done by only one foot."
"But it was done by only one foot."
"Covering of kicks was expected to prove an important part in the game as a defensive measure and, except for Mahan's more solid interference. There was not ally. superior speed, there was little to choose resisting this interference. There was no superior speed, there was little to choose resisting this interference at times, but in this department in the playing of the two teams. Yale, if anything, had more men down under kicks, but what Harvard men were down were a shade faster, and the field as the Harvard ends. O'Brien

Talbot Rangiest Tackle. The tackle play was better on offens

than defence. Talloot was the rangiest tackle of the lot, and his partner, Warren did some good tackling behind the line Hitchcock was down under kicks well and very active in all the plays, and Storer Makes bit Out of 100 in First Laurel

House Shoot.

Lakewood. N. J. Nov. 22.—The first shoot of the Laurel House Gun Club held here this afternoon attracted many sportsmen from New York. The big event of the afternoon was the 100 bird match for the Laurel House season cup. The ideal weather, with only the slightest breath of air stirring, enabled the shooters to run up exceptionally high scores and brought many sojourners here out to the shooting grounds.

The feature of the day was the case with which J. Luther Bright, the winner of the season cup last year, broke the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six claured House season or plant season cup. The case of the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six claured House season cup. In the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the plant of the season cup last year, broke the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the plant of the season cup last year, broke the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the plant of the season cup last year, broke the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the plant of the season cup last year, broke the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at that led the field with ninety-six cloud the season cup last year, broke the blue rocks. He shot from scratch, but at the line yale and diagnosis at other mounts and getting through of the same of the same was nuch chance to see which side there was a bade of security in our diagnosis at other mounts and getting thro

second for teaching the Harvard players the proper knack of muling their opponents on the gridiron.

Coach Haughton watches each game from the sidelines, many times giving or ders to his charges, but of the transmit of the

JOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 22.
The University of Notre Dame obtail team claims to be in as by itself this year in matter mileage travelled. On Novemar 1 it went east to best the Army West Point, went home and then turned east to best the Army West Point, went home and then turned east to defeat Penn State State College, Pa., siz days later, let leam played in 8t. Louis to-day of now will go on to Austin, Tex., meet the University of Texas.

YALE DEFEATED BUT

PAR FROM DISGRACED

JOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 22.

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easily the features of the game.

Howe and Elton also starred for the visitors, while Zimmerman did the best work for Toledo. Chicago scored two touchdowns in the first period, two in the third and one in the final period.

Hamilton Men Get Letters.

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 22.—At a meeting of the executive council of the gen-



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